

Ms. A. 9. 2. 15. 42

Mr Chapman in binds you will not let this event make any difference
as to the date of your departure for home. You need money he as learn
why you should.

I am a very
Dear Maria,
our account
is not
Mary too
late for
the sake
of coming
with Luke
depression
suppose there
are good
chances to
Place a
Pie
N.Y.

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You will see this have received letters from Caroline & Mary; I hope, at least, that you have, for as those letters contain sorrowful tidings of your poor little Gertrude, I could wish that they might precede this. She was withdrawn from this life on the evening of the sixth of April after an illness of two days, resulting, as I suppose, from teething. As Mary and Caroline have written with great particularity, it is only necessary for me to say what you cannot doubt that every thing that care & tenderness could do for her relief was done and that her suffering did not appear to be great. I hope that Henry will not allow himself to be so far distressed by this intelligence, sad as it is, as to have it injure his health. He should remember that pretty and dear as Gertrude might be, the loss of her, in the very nature of the case must be less than that of either of the others. As to you, my dear Maria, I can say nothing in the way of consolation that your own heart would not suggest. My great grief in this matter has been on yours & Henry's account and though I feel how much suffering is involved in your receipt of this intelligence, yet I cannot but think that your views both of this life & the other are such that you will feel there remains to you abundant consolation. You can lay aside this letter to some future time if you do not feel like reading it now, for what follows will not be perhaps interesting just at this moment.

Aunt Mary, Lucia & I went to Duxbury on the 1st of
March & staid a week. We drove Coblin & through the
travelling was very brave he did well. We were treated with
great kindness & while there called on Ezra Weston &
also at his son Gershon's. Ezra has nearly lost his
mind, does no business himself & scarcely goes out. They
live at Gershon's in the greatest style, quite as magnif-
icently in all respects as in Beacon St. The Duxbury people
hold by the Cause very faithfully. I returned the day after
Mr Hunt's death. All the particulars concerning which
you have heard from Corinne. Mr Perkins made a case
of condolence after the funeral & I had some very plain
talk with him about the Minister, Church etc. He feels
rather badly now I suppose as Martha is married, much
against the will of the church. On the 21st of March I
had a most excellent letter from E. Pease. It was full
of devotedness to the cause & spoke with great interest &
kindness of Coblin, thought his mission would do great
good in England and in short, she showed a spirit
like that of the Boston clique. I answered her letter
by the Steamer of the 1st of this month & gave her such
information as I thought she ought to have about the
Ministry Convention - also I shall send her by the steamer of
the 17th the Ports which contain a fair account. Let me
tell you while I think of it that Joseph Sturge is in this
country - He is at New York, came probably in the Queen
He may have come to see for himself. I attended all
the meetings of the Ministry Convention & enjoyed it some.
There was too much uproar & too little wish for the truth
to suit me. I could have wished it more select in
its character but Edmund & Garrison think it will do good
I staid at New Orleans during the meeting & Lucia who had
received a particular invite from the Southwicks went
there. Emma was at C. Place. There was a large
attendance of people. Andrew Robinson gave very strange
attendance. Torrey, Phelps etc could hardly have done
worse, tho' Phelps' behavior was the most gentle manner

Christine

his time for his own concerns I will probably be off
soon. He will I trust do well. Deborah & Catherine expect
to go to N. to day. Catherine will stay a few days.
I shall go Monday next. I believe. I suppose Mary
keeps you informed of Wendell & Ann's movements.
They expect to come in June. It will be so good
when you & Henry, Collins & Wendell all get on
the ground. Mr & Mrs Chapman seem to be quite

Mrs Henry G. Chapman.

Cape Grayton.

Care of P. J. Mary Ann's Bay

as well as ever and Mary is nearly well of her
severe cold. The children at Weymouth are doing
extremely well. I am writing in haste, but hope I
have omitted nothing necessary for you to know.
I copied the article you sent for the Liberator & they
managed to get it in with but one or two blunders
as I Henry's ever AMM